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FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

Amusements. NATIONAL-"Nanon, ALBAUGH's-"Mikado."

Kennan's—Varieties. Bijou—"Bound to Succeed." THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohio av-

Fartles leaving the city during the heated term can have the DAILY NATIONAL REPUBL can mailed to their address by sending their directions to the business office at the lov price of 50 cents a month, prepaid, including postage. By this means they will have daily information of what is transpiring at Washing

Bawking Silver. The monometalists of Wall street havevidently become alarmed at the rapid de velopment of sentiment in the country in favor of bi-metalism. These gentlemen as serted in every way that the English language is capable of being used to convey an idea and everywhere that an auditory could b found, that the law providing for the coin-age of the standard silver dollar would drive gold out of the country, and finally force the government into repudiation.

The law has been in existence for a num-ber of years, and though every Secretary entrusted with its enforcement has been hostile to it and each has done all that was possible to discredit the law, there has been a steady flow of gold into the country, and the treasury held more in its vaults at the close of last month than ever before.

Evidently the monometalists were mis taken as to the effect silver colnage would have on gold; the one metal has seemed to attract the other, and what these gentlemen were pleased to call the "70-cent dollar" has helped to bring millions of the yellow idol which they worship within their reach. When the law was passed which was to drive gold out of the country there was \$138,000,000 in gold in the treasury, \$5,000, 606 in the national banks, and \$59,000,000 in "other banks and in individual hands"—a total \$186,000,000. At the close of the last fiscal year there was \$233,000,000 in gold in the treasury, \$104,000,000 in the national banks, and \$159,000,000 "in other banks and in individual hands"—a total of \$496,-600,000—an increase of over 275 per cent., instead of the decrease prophesied by themand to secure which the monometalists made

Circulating alongside of these 500,000,000 gold dollars on the 30th of last June were 115,000,000 sifver dollars, the one buying as much as the other. In the ten mouth that clapsed between June 30, 1849, and April 50, 1857, the gold in the treasury in creased \$43,000,000, and there was and is a steady flow of it into the country, the imperts in these ten months of gold coin and builton being \$41,500,000 against an export of \$1,000,000, a surplus of Imports of \$36,-(60,060 gold, while of silver we imported \$14,000,600 and exported \$14,000,000, a surline of only \$900,000 in silver.

Along with this gold and silver, and rep resenting a portion of it in the treasury, are gold certificates to the value of \$35,-600,000 and silver certificates to the value of £125,000,000, and these bear the same relation to each other that they do to them selves-that is, one silver certificate for ter dollars will buy as much as another, or as ten silver dollars; one gold certificate for ten dollars will buy as much as another, or as ten dollars in gold, and all are inter-

liaving failed as prophets of evil-hav ing failed as prevent the coinage of silverhaving failed to prevent the use of silver certificates equally and at the same rates with gold—the monometalists are about to resert to a new device to depreciate silver and silver certificates.

Ther propose to establish in Wall street

silver depositories, and that these depositories shall issue silver certificates for each thousand ounces of silver at the market value at the time of the deposit, that these silver certificates shall be listed as other securities are in Wall street and sold in the exchange, even adding the worst features of selling futures on silver deposits.

The meaning of this is plain, and the re

suits certain. The entire silver crop of the country outside of the \$2,000,000 which the Secretary of Treasury is compelled to coin each month, is to become the sport of the Wall street bulls and bears-they are to send it up or down, corner it, or play it open as they choose. And they calculate with certainty that the fluctuations which they will force in these private silver certificates will inevitably affect the silver certifi cates issued by the government, and cause them to fluctuate in a like manner, thus driving them out as a stable circulating medium, which they now are, and making them also foosballs to be kicked about Wali

It is evident that the objects of the new plan of "listing sliver certificates" are, pri marily, to have a new thing to gamble on and, secondarily, but mainly, to depreciate and drive out the silver currency of the econtry, which has already prevented, and is now preventing for the time, a stringency ney market that but for it would before this have resulted in widespread dis-

To show what this gambling scheme means it is only necessary to read what Mr A. M. Townsend, the New York agent for the Hong Kong and Shanghal Banking Corporation, says in the Commercial Bulleti, of yesterday. After explaining the plan

The scheme, to be successful, would have t te tacked by a large supply of certificates, as as to admit of free sales and purchases, both on "leng" and "short" sides, and I think "time" sales would be required to make the plan fill requirements. Those interested in the scheme would be the government's now large holders of silver, eastern exchange banks, foreign merchants, builion producers and dealers, an i speculators. The certificates would form a fa-vorice besis for loans, and on account of shore raies would be carried on easy terms.

As an illustration of how the plan would be useful to backs, merchants, and others traction with sliver countries, suppose A. B. & Co. co. tract to deliver 100,000 cases of oil in China Co. 150,000 silver dottars, to be paid in six months. | Fennsylvania.

A. B. & Co. buy the oil and pay for it in gold dollars (say 110,000 gold dollars); the 150,000 silver dollars, say at the time of shipment, are worth at exchange of 75 gold \$112,500, showing a profit of \$2,500 to A. B. & Co. But this may or made a heavy loss to them when they get be silver by reason of a fail of 10 or 20 per sent, in value of that metal; say the value of the silver dollar was 65 cents, equal 97,500 gold dollars, a loss of \$12,500; and in the same way a merchant shipping silk from Chica to New ork at an exchange of 75 would wish to pro teet himself sgainst a possibility of a competi-tor laying down same goods at same silver dol-lar cost, but at exchange of 65.

The whole plan is evidently outlined in hese extracts. Silver is to be gamble I on, as wheat, corn, and everything else is, for the benefit of the Wall street gamblers, and to be no longer used as money, for the benefit of the gold bugs.

Restore the American Flag on the The April summary of imports and ex-

ports contains as usual a great deal of in teresting information, and some which should bring a blush to the face of the members of the American Congress.

Of this latter kind are the facts as to the

manner in which our foreign commerce is transported in foreign ships. The whole value of our imports and exports for the month of April was \$111,219,923, of which \$82,856,205 worth was transported to and from the country in steam vessels. Foreign steam vessels carried \$73,567,199, and American vessels the remainder.

Less than 12 per cent, of the commerce of the country for April transported in steam vessels was carried under the American flag-\$35,300,000 of American goods were sent abroad in steam vessels, and 89.500.000-only 7 per cent, of it-in Amercan ships. How can commerce be built up under such a condition of affairs ?

Our sailing fleet does better, but sailing vessels are now only used in exceptional cases, and their use is falling off all the time. Of the \$25,500,000 worth of merchandise transported by sail nearly \$10,-000,000 went in American bottoms; but the fact stands that 80 per cent. of all the foreign trade of the country is carried under a foreign flag, 17 per cent, under the Amer-

can flag, the remainder being land traffle. But another and still more disgraceful act is revealed by the examination of this "summary." The commerce for the ten mouths of 1886 and the ten months of 1887. ending April 30 of each year, is given, and the class of ships by which it is transported. These tables show that transportation by American steam vessels is decreasing. In 1886 eight and niue-tenths of the goods carried by steam were carried in American ships, in 1887 only eight and four-tenths

were carried in American vessels. Is there statesmanship, to say nothing of atriotism in the fiftieth Congress of the United States, to inaugurate measures to change this? American goods carried abroad should be carried in American ships, and will be as soon as there is a Congress com-posed of men competent to attend to the affairs of the nation, for they will restore

the American flag to the ocean. The members of the fiftieth Congress might learn wisdom on this subject by exmining the records of the first Congres whose first tariff bill gave a rebate of 19 per cent, on all goods imported in American vessels. That law caused many an American flag to float on the ocean.

LORD SALISBURY remarked at the recent Royal Academy banquet that he could not call to mind a single statue of a man attired in a "claw-hammer" cost, and Mr. G. A. Sala adds that he wishes some sculptor would try the expertment .- New York Graphic.

The experiment has been tried. There tands in the capitol grounds at Richmond, Va., a statue of Henry Clay in the attituda of delivering a speech, and attired in a "chaw-hammer" coat. The statue is the work of a Kentucky sculptor named Hart, and one criticism made upon it was that the must have been a tailor as well as a sculptor to be able to make so good a coat

WHILE some of the Democratic leaders are custing about for a candidate to succeed Cleveland, and are seriously considering Hill, of New York, why has it not occurred to them to bring to the front Gen. Daniel E. Sickles? He has all the qualifications which go to make a strong candidate. A gallant soldler during the war, he exhibited remarkable executive capacity in the management of the Atlantic division of the southern states under re construction, and, as a man of statesman like views, he has a national reputation. We suspect he would be a good candidate for the Democrats.

UNJUST DISCIMMINATION

Alleged As Being Practiced by Certain Railroad Companies. All of the members of the interstate

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commerce commission are now in the city, Judge Cooley having arrived yesterday morning. No public session was held, how ever. The case of the colored man Council, of Alabama, who alleges that the Georgia Central railroad discriminated against him on account of his color, has assumed a new phase. Council complained that he had been ejected from the car used by white passengers, although he had paid full fare. Council, it seems, has assumed that he was supported in his complaint by the commission, and recently took possession of a first-class passenger car to accommodate some colored women who accompanied him. All the white female occupants immediately left the car and retired to the one usually set apart for colored passengers.

H. T. Runebough, attorney for citizens of Hot Springs, N. C., has filed a complaint against the Western North Carolina division of the Richmond and Danville railroad. The complaint alleges unjust discrimination by the railroad by disingenuous devices, and asks that the citizens be awarded \$1,000 damages and other relief. The board of trade of Hartwell, Ga., files an afficiavit requesting an enforcement of the fourth section in the case of the Richmond and Danville road, and protesting that the present rates result in disadvantage to the town.

The commission has made the following order for hearings on Thursday, June 10, next: Citicago and Alton ve. Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Chicago, Rock island and Facific vs. New York Central and riudson River Railroad Company. The commission is trying to arrange a date for hearing the arguments upon the complaints of the Burton Stock Car Company against a number of railroad companies. Gen. Butler has signified an intention to bring a number of suffice an intention to bring a number of suffice an intention to bring a number of railroad companies. Gen.

PERSONALITIES.

PROF. BAIRD continues to improve, MRF. SENATOR DOLPH IS At West Point.

GEN. LAWTON, American minister to CONGRESSMAN BOUTBLIE, of Maine, will do. iver a Fourth of July oration at Lincoln

THE many friends of Miss Agree Mullen will be pleased to hear that she has almost en-tirely recovered from her lilness. DR. CHAS. Attack has been elected by the lomeopathic Medical Society a delegate to the national firmeopathic institute, which neets on the 27th instant at Saratoga, N. Y. HON. HENRY BURT, one of the most promitent lawyers of south Carolina and grand

chancellor of the Supreme Council Scottish Rite, died in Charleston yesterday. He was be AARON STILL, colored, born in Philadelphia n 1830, one of the most earnest promoters of inderground railroads in slavery days, an in-licate friend of Fred Douglass, and an early organizations for the protection of colored mer, éled in Philadelphia vesterday afternoon. He was one of the best known colored men in

# CURRENT COMMENT.

The Scintillations Which Brighten Our Exchange List. Atlanta Constitution: The southern rail-roads might as well prepare themselves to furnish first-class accommodations to negroes who pay first-class fare.

Macon Telegraph (Dem.): We contend hat the next national Democratic platform hall not be a double-headed one—pig in New England and puppy in Kentucky.

Atlanta Constitution: It is not much of a vacation that Mr. Bayard can have, with that pestiferous toady, Phelps, misrepresenting the American republic in England. Terre Haute Express: If repentant Mug-wumps come back to the Republican party they must expect to take a back seat. They will be forgiven, but no effort will be made to coax them into good behavior.

Louisville Commercial: An insurance mathematician asserts that the greatest number of suicides is among married men. The remarkable part of the statement is that it should require a table of figures to prove what every married man concedes.

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Louisville Courier-Journal: The constitution has its provisions of limitation upon the disbursement of the revenues as well as their collection. The only public debt purposes for which public revenues may be applied is in the payment of the principal and interest. Nowhere is any money levy countenanced for the paying of premiums, which is merely the market appraisement of the undervaluation of principal and interest in the original contract. Premium payments would be unlawful and interest payments where we would be unlawful and interest payments where we will be unlawful and interest

money lent does its work.

Detroit Tribune: A Florida paper informs George W. Cable that "it would not do for him to try the experiment of lecturing in that city again, for even the bounds of good raising might be overreached." This means that Mr. Cable must keep away from there, or he will get hurt. And yet Mr. Cable's sole offense is in telling the truth about society in the south. A southerner himself, he felt that somebody ought to write just what he wrote for the good of the south. But if anybody speaks free ly his opinion in the south, his opinion must be in full accord with the popular southern opinion, otherwisch is ostracised and threatened. Is this the "new south" we have heard so much about?

much about?

Detroit Tribune: We have some remarkable financiers in this country. Some of them have won a reputation as such by standing round waiting for their rich fathers to die, and others have proved their sagnetty by marrying rich estates. Some of our most remarkable financiers are those who never earned a dollar in the whole course of their lives. Stripped of their wealth most of them wouldn't have the business ability to earn \$500 a year, and some of them would starve to death if they were beyond the reach of charity. And yet we see just such men claiming and too often securing recognition among the really sagaeious men recognition among the really sagacious men of the country, who have built up immense fortunes with their own brains and hands.

Chicago Tribune: The report comes from Washington that the railroad attorneys and officials quietly predict that when the proper time comes they will blow the interstate commission entirely out of water by proving the board to be illegally organized and without authority to make a valid or binding decision of any character. This belief is said to explain the complacency with which the railroads have regarded the new law, and the extraordinary freedom shown in construing and applying its provisions just as interest, greed, or caprice happened to dictate. Briefly stated, the claim is that the commission was illegally constituted, because its members were appointed after the adjournment of Congress and have not been confirmed by the Senate, as the law plainly requires. The fact stated as to the time of the appointments, of course, cannot be denied, but is the conclusion drawn from it authorized?

New York Commercial Adertiser: As we

New York Commercial Adertiser: As we have said before, so now we say again, that the first and foremost duty of the two great political parties, in reference to the next presidential campaign, is to decide upon and announce the principles in behalf of which they propose to make their fight. All this talk about candidates is superfluous and of secondary importance, as compared with the main question of party principle and policy. For some years past there has been a noticeable tendency in parties to ignore principles and become merely the exponents of individual leaders. It has been said along back, and with some show of truth, that "there were no issues"—that there was no principle involved in our campaigns. This cannot be said now, at any rate. There are many important issues at stake, and the parties and their leaders New York Commercial Adertiser : As we ate. There are many important issues a take, and the parties and their leader nust "face the music" at last,

Philadelphia Times: The survivors of Pickett's division, a body made memorable by the heroic but disastrous charge upon the Union lines on Cemetery Hill at Gettysarg, have unanimously decided to revisi derg, nave unanimously declided to revisit Gettysburg on the 3d of July next, as the guests of the Philadelphia Brigade, the body that met the shock of Pickett's assault and repulsed it Many of the brave men of both blue and

Many of the brave men of both blue and and gray who survived the desperate conflict at Gettysburg on the evening of July 3, 1863, have gone to Join the great majority beyond; but there, will be a memorable reunion of the now silvered warriors who met in hand-to-hand strurgle on that sangularly field. They mingled then as foes in desperate battle, and Armistead, the leader of the advance assaulting column, fell at the farthest position reached within the Union lines. Now they will mingle again, after nearly a quarter of a century has gone in the flight of time, but they will remite as friends, brothers, warriors of a common country.

country.

Chicago Tribune: Michael Davitt's out break in Glare on the occasion of the Bodyke evictions only emphasizes the supreme necessity for such a leader as Mr. Parnell for the successful conduct of the lirish movement. Mr. Davitt is no doubt honest, sincere, and patriotic, and he is always prepared to act on his own words. His impetuosity leads him into the use of regretable language sometimes. His appeal to the Clare tenants to resist eviction may lead to much mischief. The words were wring from him by the cruelty of the austhorities in carrying out the "sentences of death," and may be held excusable by the friends of the Irish. They will be utilized by the enemies of Ireland, however. If the advice were acted on it would but lead to the massacre of the unarmed tenants and their families. It would not put a stop to the evictions. Taken in connection with the Davitt outbreak the news that Mr. Parnell is fast recovering health and strength is most reassuring.

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Nashville American: How times have changed. Before the internal revenue tax was inaugurated in the early sixtles to raise money for the prosecution of a bloody family war, the farmer of Tennessee knew not the name of wild cat. The sunshine of summer brought him his apples and when the time came he made his little but of brandy openiy before his fellowmen. All that is over with now. He must hide him in the fastness of a mountain and evade the law. And if the course of events bring him into violent contact with the internal revenue officers, his still is destroyed without process of law, and he himself is brought before the courts of a distant city. We do not say that there is warrant for resisting the law; but we point to the difference between now and the past. This law is making outlaws of men who for generations bore untarnished names. A few years apor the farmer was relieved of certain restrictions on his crop of tobacco, and may now sell 100 pounds of the product of his tobacco field to his neighbors. This is a poor substitute for the freedom once enjoyed, of selling as much as he chose. For the farmer distiller not even this much relief has come. Remove this tax altogether, or, if the farmer must be taxed for distilling and raising tobacco, iet the state levy it and keep the money at home. How times have changed.

Go to the Courts for Relief. The first comptroller of the treasury has decided that the accounting officers of the treasury have no authority under the general law to adjust and settle an account for unliquidated damages against the govern-ment. The case in point was a claim under a contract for the construction of a public building in Buffalo, N. Y., for damages re-sulting from the non-arrival of the marble within the time specified in the contract. The alleged damages consisted of loss of interest on funds invested, insurance and storage on the marble, increase in the cost of labor, &c. The comptrollor holds that the contractor's only remedy is in the courts. eral law to adjust and settle an account for

## SAMPLE SHOES.

Our great sale of Fine Sample Shoes still continues. Nothing like it ever occurred in the history of the shoe business in this city. For the laform tion of those who have not read our sale of upprecedented bargains in Shees for Ladles, Misses, Men, and Boys, and for the purpose of refreshing the memthat we have obtained from Messrs lowing are a few specimens of:

19 pairs ledies' French kid, handstitched Button Boots; regular prior, \$7; sample price, \$5.

19 pairs ladies' French kld Button Boots, hand stitched; regular price, \$5.98; sample price, \$1.25. 13 pairs ladles' French kid Batton

\$6,30; sample price, \$5. 14 pairs ladies' Mikado Button Boot-, hand stitched; regular price, \$5.63;

price, \$1.30. 5 pairs men's Calf Boots, French Ttoes, hand stitched; regular price, \$8; sam-

stitched, regular price, \$3.25; sample price, \$3.75.

\$5.60; sample price, \$4. 16 pairs boys' calf Button Boots; regu lar price \$3.50; sample price, \$2.50.

The above-quoted goods and prices are simply specimens of the great values in fine Shoes to be found NOW In our Shoe Department. For present or future use 'twill certainly pay you to secure one or more pairs as an investment. They are going rapidly.

# Saks and Company.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

And to close them out at once will reduce the price on Friday from \$2,75 to \$1.85.

SHOES

Of all kinds, for young and

ARTHUR BURT & CO.,

previous announcement of this great ory of those who have, we will state Saller, Lewin & Co., of Philadelphia, manufacturers of fine shoes, their entire line of samples-that is to say, the nodel shoes from which they accepted orders from the finest trade in the country. The manufacturers' season being practically over they had no further use for the samples, and we bought them at figures that enable us to name such prices to our patrons as the fol-

Boots, hand stitched; regular price,

sample price, \$1, 12 pairs ladies' Mikado and straight

goat Button Boots, hand stitched; regular price, \$4.90; sample price, \$3.50, 19 pairs Misses' Cur. kid Button Boots regular price, \$2 80; sample price, \$2. 11 pair Mimes' kid Button Boots; regular price, \$2.60; sample price, \$1.85. 9 pairs child's straight goat Button Shoes; regular price, \$1.95; sample

ple price, \$5.75. 15 pairs men's calf Laced Boots, han I

16 pairs men's calf Button Boots, hand stitched, fancy tips; regular price,

5 pairs boys' calf Lies Boots; regular price, \$3.50; sample price, \$2.50.

ARTHUR BURT & CO., DEALERS IN SHOES,

REMNANT DAY,

We have the following sizes left of Ladies' French Kid Opera Slippers, with Beaded Vamp:

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old and both sexes.

1211 F STREET N. W.

## MAKE THEIR

Stick Out!

We propose to make their "I's" stick out. Whose "I's"? The heads of our various departments. By their "I's" we mean their opinions. This advertisement embodies the items suggested by our department supervisors, to whom we deferred in the preparation of this

The head of our Corset Department says:
"I don't think you can
offer any greater bargain than the \$1.00 and
\$1.50 woven corsets we are selling at 75c."

general announcement.

The head of our Flower Department says: consider the new line of 98-cent bouquets of roses wonderfully cheap at 48 cents each They comprise two roses, three buds, and plenty of foliage—all natural as life. But you might mention the 48-cent colored tips reduced to 25 cents. They are a rare value."

The head of our Ribbon Department says : "I would speak specially of the 7-inch plaid sash ribbon-all silk-at 25 cents a yard."

The head of our Jewelry Department says: "I hope you will let the people know that we are giving a choice in twenty different patterns of bracelets at \$1.98 per pair. Patterns here originally marked all the way from \$2.50 to 85.00 a pair."

The head of our Leather Goods Department says: "I would like something said about our splendid line of 48c purses, pocket books, and card cases."

The head of our Fan Department says: "I think the 25-cent fancy fans we are selling at 19 cents are certainly worth advertising." The head our Parasol Department says:

wish you would speak of the cream and ecru lacecovered parasols we are selling at \$2.48. They were formerly \$3.48."
The head of our Glove Department says: "I can only say that I believe we have every-thing in the way of Lisle, Taffeta, and Silk

Gloves at all prices."

The head of our Lace Department says: "I would speak of the cream and ecru flounc-ing, 40 inches wide, that we are selling at 59 cents-reduced from 68 cents—as the pattern is very desirable at this

price." The head of our Hand-kerchief Department says: "I can speak of no greater value for the price than this lot of slightly soiled handkerchiefs at 2 for 25 cents. There are 15c, 18c, 20c, and 25c goods among them, both plain and fancy patterned."
The head of our Meri-

no Underwear Department says: "I wish you would call attention to these jersey fitting gauze vests at 25c each."

And so we might go on. They would all have something to say. The "I's" stick out very much. Now we will say something. We We give you hints in our advertisements - mere sample quotations from day to day in this de-partment and that---to try and show you that it is our endeavor to present bona fide trade values whenever we say so, or else to say no-thing. We believe this pays best, and we know it to be right. So, you will please consider the foregoing a combina-tion of hints offered by your obedient servants,

The Bon Marche,

316-318 Seventh St. N. W.

SPRCIAL NOTIONS

BRIGHTWOOD PARK—MAT :H RACK postponed to FRIDAY, JUNE 19, at 4 o'cicck. C. Higgins's BAY DICK vors 8 J. H. Morrow's ADELAIDE. Admission 50 cents.

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Concerts to be given by the National
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will be received at the "Evening Star" office
and at Metzerott's, 903 Pa. ave. N. W. mye 2m

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT. WANTED-AT ONCE, 100 SALENMEN, good wages, and steady work. First-class territory open. Apply immediately of J. AUSTIN SHAW, Nurseryman, Rochester,

Ar Wante, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Pound onal, four lines or less, only 25 cents for tion: 50 cents for three.

WANTED—A GERMAN GARDENES with a small family to take charge of a farm within four miles of the city. Apply at office of KINTZ & FOX, 1821 F st. N. W. WANTED-2 GOOD GROOMS AND 4 CAR-rings drivers; drivers must be well as-quainted with the city and thoroughly under-stand their business. Apply at DOWNEYS STABLE, L st., between 16th and 17th sts. N W. 2-M

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WHITE nurse, under 30, to take care of two children, eldest 3 years, youngest 3 months; to leave the city in July, Address H. W. S., Republican Office, giving experience and reference.

WANTED---MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-SECOND HAND CITY DI rectory, 1887; very cheap, Address 8, R. Republican Office. 5-10

FOR RENT---- ROOMS Wants, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found, and Personal, four lines or less, only 25 cents for

me insertion; 50 cents for three FOR RENT-815 17th ST. N. W.-LARGE and small rooms, very pleasant location convenient to departments; board if desired prices moderate; care pass; by week or month caterers convenient. ROB RENT-LARGE, COOL, AIRY FUR nished rooms; commodious bath; large corner house; high, dry, and one of the most delightful locations in the city; private family references. 1213 Q st., corner 13th. FOR RENT-1000 7rm ST. N. W.-UNFUR nished front rooms; good and pleasant

FOR RENT-FURNISHED HALL ROOM with board, to a gentleman. 603 I st. N TOR RENT-2 NICELY-FURNISHED, AIRY Tooms, with good board, to 4 gentlemon for \$50.00, or \$22.50 each. 222 2d st, N. E., near rest Capitol Park.

FOR RENT .-- HOUSES FOR RENT-THREE-STORY BRICK, NINE rooms; mod. imp.; stable 20 by 20; No. 1487 8 st. N. W.; vacant July 1, Apply at 1701 Riggs st. N. W.; between U and V. FOR RENT-DURING THE SUMMER months—A nicely furnished house on 2d st. N. E.; delightful neighborhood; every convenience; will rent low to responsible party, KINTZ & FOX, 1821 F st. N. W. 6-tf

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS

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